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## PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

GOT THERE ON TIME.—In view of the great

number of accidents which might happen it

is wonderful how much regularly

trains arrive and depart sometimes. Yesterday

the mail wagon of the U. B. &amp; C. T. Co.

left at the Northern Pacific depot, deliver-

ing a load of mail to the east-bound train.

The horses became scared and ran off, but

were caught by the colored driver before

they had gone far. The wagon backed up

and the horses were thrown off their

saddles again. In a few moments the horses

started again. The driver sprang to the

forward part of the wagon and held on, but

they had fallen down and were dragging

in the mud. The horses were running by

this time, and the driver tumbled off and

ran after them. He was a good runner and

overtook his team in about a block, and

started to drive back to the platform. In

trying to back up to the platform the pole

broke and the wagon fell into the mud in the

mud to get the mail to the train in time.

So it will be seen that the persons to whom

the mail was directed came near not getting

it on time.

WHO WILL GET THE ROSE?—The ladies'

bazaar, for the benefit of the cathedral, will

be continued during the present week, closing

next Saturday evening. During the past

week the business has been quite large, and

the interest of the community is increasing.

One of the most attractive features of the

fair is a magnificent robe made of a large

piece of velvet by either Mrs. W. H. Harrison

or Cleveland. The question as to who shall get

the handsome gift is to be settled by the

majority of votes cast for the three

candidates. Twenty-five cents is charged for the privilege

of voting. Already a great many votes have

been recorded, and the contest has become

quite exciting and good natured. At the

close of the fair, Harrison has received

a majority of the votes, he will be presented

the robe, with the compliments of the ladies.

If President Cleveland had been here, he

then he captures the prize. Under these

conditions it is not deemed certain that the

beautiful gift will warm presidential toes at

the White house or not. That all depends,

you know.

SHE RECOVERED HER PERK.—At the fair

Saturday night a lady from Seattle on rising

from her chair alongside the gallery to go

and speak to some friends whom she saw at

a distance forgot her seat and fell under the

her and it laid through the railing and

fell to the floor below. She did not discover

her loss for some time and on informing her

friends a young man went down stairs to

search for the lost purse. He soon

ascertained that it had been picked up

by a large man wearing glasses and

accompanied by a small girl. He tried to

give it up and said he was looking for Mr.

Myers to hand it to him. This was a long

time after he had picked it up and Mr.

Myers was soon found and the purse handed

over to him and at once returned to the

owner, to her great joy. It contained \$25 in

coin and her ticket to Seattle.

HE HAS DONE GOOD WORK.—A delegation

of citizens from the outer edge of road dis-

trict No. 1 waited upon an Oregonian re-

porter recently and wished to have ex-

pressed their satisfaction and gratification

with improvements made in the roads of

the district during the past year under the

supervision of Mr. C. C. Redman. They say

he has done a large amount of work and

with good judgment, and that he has espe-

cially benefited the mountain roads, making

drains, putting in culverts, etc. They said

that those living on the outskirts of the district

now get to town and can haul in their

bundles, etc. They were much pleased that

Mr. Redman was kept in his place as super-

visor of the district, in order that he may

continue and complete the good work he has

begun. The county supervisors will doubt

less comply with the wishes of these citizens

if it is found that their statements are correct,

of which there is no doubt.

BOUGHT FOR THE COMPANY.—The six lots

in the block situated between Sixth and

Seventh and T and J streets, which were sold

on Saturday and bid in by Mr. John Kier-

man for \$34,000, were generally supposed to

be bought for the company. The company

Company. The remaining two lots in the

block are owned by a front street firm, who,

it is said, expect to get \$25,000 for them from

the company. Should they succeed in ob-

taining this price, they will do very well, but

the Terminal Company has not of late

evinced any disposition to pay large prices

for property. They were much pleased that

the earth should soon be getting enough

"grains" as the system of tracks they have

upped out only cover a small part of their

possessions in and around Couch lake, not

including North Portland.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge

Dundy will announce decisions in this court

this morning in the cases of Ebel v. Nelson

Mining Company, on exceptions to the an-

nouncement of the court in the case of the

Company v. Williams, on exceptions to the

cross bill for impertinence; and will deliver

an opinion in the case of the United States

v. Edwards on the demurrer to the answer.

The Oregon Pacific Railway Company, on motion to strike

out the full damages in the counter-

claim of the defendants.

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS."—Half a dozen boys

were enjoying themselves hugely yesterday

in a ramshackle shack they have con-

structed on Mr. Green's block, at Front and

D streets, with some loose boards. They

had two fires burning in the place and were

lying around on the sand pretty improp-

riately that they were a lot of Robinson Crusoes

or pirates or Indian scouts or something of

the sort. As they do not try to care for

the town and levy contributions on the

citizens they are not likely to do any harm.

YENY OPPORTUNITY.—Late yesterday after-

noon the assignee of E. Meyer &amp; Co. con-

cluded arrangements with the transportation

company to remove a very large quantity of

blankets that had been held by the firm

creditors. These blankets are now in stock

and must go, along with everything else in

the store. Lady in the morning, but covering

any description will do well to visit this store,

as they will be enabled to save money by so

doing. Don't wait until it is too late.

THE BABY SHOW CONTROVERSY.—The baby

show controversy which arose out of the

display of a number of babies in the window

of the first prize and the declaration of the

prize by the mother of the winner, has been

settled by the official decision of the

judges giving the first prize, gold medal, to

A. Stuart Macdonald; second, grand silver

medal, to Olga Sechtem; third, silver medal,

to Maeta Ward.

DROPPING SHAWBOO.—North Eleventh

street has been uncleanly a few months

since, has since been liberally cleaned by

teams hauling sawdust, who have lib-

erally sprinkled the street with chunks of

wood oil it now resembles an old-fashioned

candy store. It is a good thing that the

much wood along G street might now have

been passable by stepping from one block to

another.

ACQUED LEXINGTON.—The track of the

Willow Creek branch of the G. &amp; N. has

reached Lexington, ten miles from North

Portland. It is expected that the construction camp

will be moved up this week, but it is now

probable that it will be allowed to remain at

Lexington until more rail cars arrive. The engi-

neers have taken quarters at Lexington for the

winter.

THEY ARE NOT HOON.—The Walla Walla

Journal declares that the hotel keepers in

Portland are more considerate and more

friendly to the Hoon than those of other

cities in the Sound country. The latter are

prone to take an undue advantage of vis-

itors, while Portlanders stick to regular

prices and do not act the hog.

FIRST CLASS.—It is not often that chil-

dren's clocks of the best material and of the











